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Don't tell me George Orwell was right about "1984" but off by exactly 20 years!

Not only is this legislation unnecessary, it will set back American freedom.

Back off!

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I understand that by requiring a master key to our personal communications, the government is creating the very real potential for hackers and thieves or even rogue government agents to access our personal communications. Past efforts to provide this sort of backdoor access have not been successful and only created a rich opportunity for hackers.

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